INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY/DISTRICT MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST INTERNAL NR-ELIGIBILITY REVIEW FORM

Property/District Name: Roy Winter Farm		Survey Number: G-IV-A-110			
Project: US 219/Oakland Vicinity Improven	nent Project	Agency: MSHA			
Site visit by MHT Staff: No Yes	Name	Da	te		
Eligibility recommended Eligib	oility not recommended X				
Criteria: A B C D	Considerations: A	B C D	E F G None		
Justification for decision: (Use continuation s	heet if necessdary and attach map)			
The Roy Winter Farm, with its main dwelling documents the agricultural landscape surround predominant economic activity outside of Oal county's land mass in 1880, and more than 60 corn, buckwheat, wheat, rye, and barley as we century, as mechanization began to alter many twentieth-century farms in the area focused of maple sugar, and dairying became a significant Research has not identified any associations we contributed significantly to broad patterns of the particularly distinctive type, period, or method or represent a significant and distinguishable of yielded and is not likely to yield significant in	ding the county seat of Oakland in kland in the late nineteenth centure of percent by 1910. Farms of this pell as cattle, sheep, swine, and hor y farming practices, most of the air producing potatoes, hay, corn, so nt regional agricultural pursuit. With the lives of persons significant the area's historical development, do f construction, nor does it representity whose components may lace	n the early twentieth cery, as farmland comprise reriod typically raised pases. Even in the subserea's residents were still mall grains, buckwheat to the Oakland area's. The architecture on the esent the work of a mask individual distinction.	entury. Agriculture had been the sed about 50 percent of the cotatoes, orchard products, oats, quent decades of the twentieth l employed in agriculture. Midt, oats, garden vegetables, and past or with events that have is farm does not represent a ster, possess high artistic values,		
Document on the property/district is presented	in: Historic Structures Inventor	y and Determination o	f Eligibility Report		
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Preparer: Gabrielle Lanier
Date Prepared: March 27, 1997

The Roy Winter Farm house has experienced several changes since it was surveyed in 1981. First, the tapered front porch posts have been aluminized, and the foundation of the front porch appears to have been infilled with concrete block. In addition, the earlier weatherboarding that covered the entire house has been clad in aluminum siding, and aluminum one-over-one double-hung sash windows have been installed.

When the Farm was surveyed in 1981, a number of outbuildings were not mentioned. These include a modern prefabricated shed, one-and-one-half-story rockfaced concrete block combination garage/storage building, a combination feed barn and corn crib, a gable-roofed rockfaced concrete block shed, a corrugated metal tractor/machine shed, an arched roof barn, and the foundation ruins for an L-shaped barn or agricultural building and adjacent silo.

The prefabricated wooden shed which stands close to the house rests on concrete block or brick piers and is topped with an asphalt-shingled gambrel roof. An entrance pierces its south gable.

The combination garage/storage building is built on a T-plan, and consists of rockfaced concrete block walls with asbestos-shingled upper gables. This building is topped with an asphalt-shingled gambrel roof with exposed rafter feet. A single shed-roofed dormer pierces the north slope of the roof. Several large wooden garage doors pierce the west gable, and several standard-sized wood paneled doors with wooden surrounds lead into the north elevation. Other than two large glass brick windows which pierce the south elevation, the windows are primarily two-over-two, double-hung sash. Two brick chimneys exit from an addition on the south side of this building.

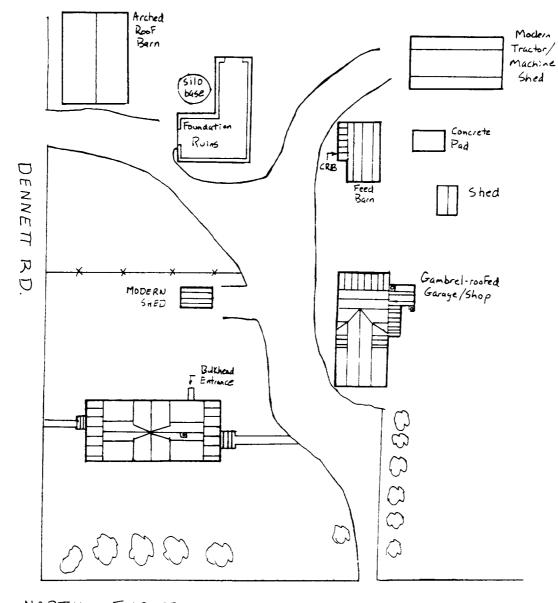
The small concrete block shed standing south of the garage consists of rockfaced concrete block walls and a corrugated metal gable roof finished with exposed rafter feet. Several metal two-over-two, double-hung sash windows light the interior, and a large solid wooden door constructed of vertical boards pierces the northeast elevation. A stove pipe exits from the roof at the ridge.

The feed barn is a two-story building that rests on a mixed plain and rockfaced concrete block foundation, is clad in corrugated metal, and topped with an asphalt-shingled gambrel roof. A corn crib is attached to its northeast elevation.

The flat-roofed, gable-fronted one-story tractor shed stands further to the south. This building has a curious shape that results from its sloping north and south elevations and its vertical east and west elevations. It is clad entirely in corrugated metal and pierced by three opaque fiberglas windows on its north slope. Two large metal swinging doors lead into one gable.

The one-and-one-half-story bow-roofed gable-fronted barn is two bays wide and seven bays deep. It is built with a rockfaced concrete block foundation and walls. The upper gables are clad in horizontal wooden planks. The building is topped with a corrugated metal roof with kicked eaves and exposed rafter feet. A wooden overhead garage door leads into the west gable.

Near the bow-roofed barn stand the poured concrete and rockfaced concrete block ruins of an earlier foundation with an adjacent tile block silo base. The foundation accommodated an L-plan building.



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Resource Sketch Map

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Roy Winter Farm Oakland Private

circa 1920

The Roy Winter Farm is a two story, two bay by three bay structure with a gambrel roof with dormers extending on the east and west elevations. The house rests on a cement foundation. Narrow weatherboarding covers the house framed with cornerboards.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This frame farmhouse is situated just east of the Oakland city limits on the corner of Dennett Road and 8th Street. The house faces northeast. It is a two story, two by three bay structure with a gambrel roof with dormers extending on the east and west elevations. A shed addition runs across the rear south elevation, where there is a second entrance. The front entrance is located to the east end of the facade with glass block side lights and transom. A porch, supported by squared, tapered, wooden posts on a solid, shingled base, runs across the facade of the house.

One over one sash windows light the house. Diamond shaped attic vents appear in the gables. The house rests on a cement foundation. Narrow weatherboarding covers the house framed with cornerboards. Asphalt shingles cover the roof.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The gambrel roofline, pierced by prominent dormers, on this house make it an interesting example of the 1920's era cottage-type dwelling.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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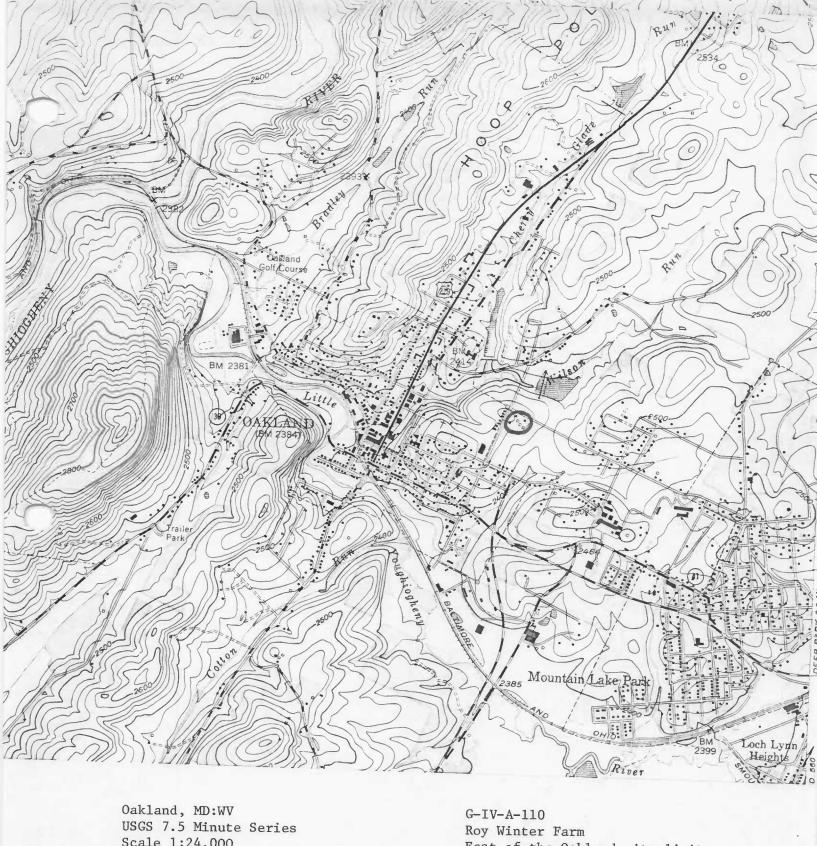
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East of the Oakland city limits on the corner of Dennett Road and 8th Street



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